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MARY'S LITTLE WILLIE.

SY P. H. H. Mary now is married, Her lamb she gave away; And now she has a little boy, His name is Willie Gray.

And everywhere that Mary west Willie she would take; Many and many a dime she spent To buy him ginger cake

She took him to the circus once. To see the largest monkey, Also the clown who acts the dunce— He thought it was just hunky.

When at home he arrived. He thought to try an act— Twas down the banister to slide, But fell and hurt his back. Mary heard poor Willie scream,

And was soon by his side, And rubbed his back with glycerine, Or clse he might have died. A SUGGESTION

Regard to the New Registration Bill-A Contemplated Hardship to

Foreign-Born Citizens.

Tucson, January 25. EDITOR CITIZEN: In compliance with your request for suggestions in relation to the new registration law introduced in the Legislature, I would takes each and every " genus homo most respectfully submit that section 7 of the proposed Act contains a clause liable to lead to much mischief. It requires the naturalized citizen to live men (with capital) who would

answer under oath the following ques-"In what State, county, court and year did you declare your intention to become a citizen? In what State, county, court and year were you would become the heavier thereby. finally admitted to citizenship?" It seems to me that, upon due reflection, any fair-minded person will agree that the word "court" should and indulge in the game of whist, at be stricken out and the word "place"

inserted in lieu thereof. There are unquestionably hundreds of naturalized citizens who could not name the court in which they were finally ad- deepest sympathy in their severe afmitted to citizenship or in which they | fliction. first declared their intention to become citizens. It is obvious that the person who has been naturalized in States where there are many courts, both Federal and local, under many names, such as "Court of Common Pleas," "Superior" and "District Courts," " Municipal Court of Appeals," "Oyer and Terminer," etc., all of which are by statute authorized to issue naturalization papers, could not, after having exercised for many years unchallenged the elective franchise, remember the name of the court in which he was granted that privi-

lege. The author of the bill did not certainly premeditate such a hardship to time and place give ample opporthat the California Legislature one year ago enacted a registration law requiring a similar test, but it was was enacted for party purposes. Its effect was to deprive hundreds of who could not swear as to the court in which they were naturalized, although they could answer questions which made it morally certain that respectable citizens who for over thirty years had been voters, and who at imes held positions of public trust, were debarred under this harsh statute from voting at the last Presidential election. While every safeguard should be thrown around the ballot to make it pure and honest, yet I hope no one would desire to surround its exercise with such difficulties and hardships as to deprive the humblest

Very respectfully, Around the Depet. We took a stroll to the round-house and machine shops of the railroad Tuesday, and visited the ice-house, which is about completed. The saw-dust received from Truckee was being filled in the outer wall, and a train of ten cars of ice will arrive in a few days to be stored away for summer use. The house has a capacity of 100

At the depot we found Mr. O'Leary with a crew of men extending the office room for the Superintendent and

other officers. We found Superintendent Curtis and Agent Lungstrass busy as usual. Taking it all together the business

of the railroad at this place has assumed an importance little dreamed of by the railroad management when they first started in. The round-house has had its capacity doubled over the original plan; the same may be said of the machine-shop, car-shop and other buildings. The capacity of the Simon at the last election, will bepump has been increased four-fold, and now the depot is being remodeled to make more office room.

Superintendent Curtis could give no definite idea as to when the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe would form a connection with the Southern Pacific; he thought it highly probable that the first connection would be at El Paso, though he was not certain that such would be the case.

Developing.

Harry Maxson, the surveyor of Tomb. stone, is in town, and Tuesday morning told a Civizen reporter that he had commenced the work of development on two of his claims in Tombstone District-the Minititlan, near the True Blue, and the Martha, which lies alongside of the Bradshaw. On both of them the work thus far done shows satisfactory results. Mr. Maxson will soon commence work on some property which he owns in California District. He states that Galeyville is growing rapidly, and the outlook of the District is very flattering.

OLD HAT.

A Citizen Correspondent Visits the Santa Catarinas, and Relates Much That is Pleasant-Some Very Fine Claims, and Their Owners.

WELDON'S CAMP, January 19. EDITOR CITIZEN: I Arrived here ast evening after a tedious, yet not unpleasant trip.

Messrs. Jackson & Colton now run a tri-weekly mail stage, for which enterprise they are to be warmly commended, as it not only affords the boys" a more frequent intercourse with Tueson, but it will no doubt have a tendency towards further promoting the mining interests of the Old Hat District.

"Weldon's" is indeed a lovely spot for a mining camp, bearing a strong resemblance to the country round about Camp Huachuca. Wood and wa ter are in abundance. The "boys" are a jolly set, working their claims and waiting patiently for the "tide" which, it is generally supposed, overin his turn. It is my idea, however, that the presence in this section of thoroughly develop one or more of the really fine claims now lying idle, would tend to hasten said "tide," and the "boys'" sacks of "frijoles" The "jovial spirits" of the camp gather nightly at the "rendezvous" which the postmaster and "Andy" insanely imagine they are invincible. Misguided youtns! they have my

I visited a number of the claims,

VIZ: Christmas-a fine-looking property, owned by McKay, Weldon & Co. The main shaft is down 60 feet in a 4foot vein of gold quartz. Water was struck at 40 feet. Negotiations are pending for the sale of this property, but as it is "on the quiet," nothing positive can be ascertained.

Oracle - another fine property owned by Lee and Leatherwood, is on the same ledge, and south of the \$40,000, \$8000 being paid as a bonus tunity for the discovery of traud, by purchasing parties, who forfeited should such be attempted. It is true that amount in not responding to the other payments.

Merrimac-Looks very well. The generally admitted upon the floor of shaft is down 40 feet on a 3-toot ledge he Senate and in committee, that it of fair gold quartz, carrying a slight zona and other outside districts contrace of galena. The owners, Van voters of their rights to registration, Berthuysen and Box, will resume

Vallieso-Owned by Alex. Campbell, Jas. S. Robinson and F. R. they were legal voters. Some most Read, has a shaft down 50 feet in good free-milling ore, lowest assay o which is \$57 and highest \$383. There is considerable ore on the dump.

Alex. Campbell and Merchant are adjacent claims, owned by the same The Tiger and Fashion are showing finely. Work has been done on both with fair average assays. The Tiger citizen of the land of his right thereto.

is bonded to Eastern parties for \$15,-000. These properties are owned by Fowler, Stewart & Co. The Gypsy and Mexican claims, owned by Robinson, Ingersoll and Wester, are in course of development, a double compartment shaft being

sunk on the shaft by Messrs. Wester and " Nat " Ingersoll. " Nat " is the prince of good fellows-in fact, the life of the camp. Luck to him! Work will soon be resumed on th Lucky, a fair-showing prospect owned

by Coombs and Sparrow. More anon. Adios.

The Registration Law.

We devote considerable space to day to an exhaustive summary of the registration bill introduced in the Council by Mr. Hereford. The attention of our readers is called to a careful perusal of the document. In many respects it is an admirable measure, and should it become a law, the perpetration of such outrages as was witnessed, for instance, at San come a thing of the past. The passage of a wise and effective election law is one of the most important duties before the present Legislature, and the representatives of the people at Prescott should spare no pains to place upon the Territorial statute book such a measure as will insure a free and fair election-such a measure as will insure a representation of the majority. Every possible safeguard should be thrown about the ballotbox. The CITIZEN will cheerfully give space to any seasonable suggestions, in this connection, that will aid the Legislature to enact such an election law as will best further honest elections, believing that the prosperity of Arizona depends much on the

which can be given it against fraud.

purity of the ballot and the protection

The Crocker Party. The party of gentlemen who acthey again boarded the train for home. their non-existence.

RETURNED.

Work on the Grand Central South to Commence in Earnest.

various properties which they now Paso will be very much lessened. these gentlemen form a prominent tioned in the CITIZEN last week. part. Mr. Pixley Tuesday informed a development will at once commence proaching completion. on the Grand Central South, at Tomb-

Arizonans. Francisco Post of the 22d inst., as il- trains will be run. lustrative of the growing interest now mining men:

It is very plain, from the moveare few Comstock operators, who have been able to hold their own through the development of the southern country. We may name Lent, Gashwiler, MacAneny, Morrow, Head, Skae, Hoffman, Roberts, Bradley, Tritle, Tozier, Smith, Brown, Pixley, Eyre, Castle, Graves, Gallagher, and could fill up a large portion of our space ations of these men are straws which plainly indicate the way the wind is blowing. After the operators, come that great public which is always led and never leads in the market, but whose dealings assume the greatest magnitude. The mines which have recently been developed by these oper ators are already having an important influence on affairs in Pine street, and an expansion of the business may movement has assumed definite A TTORNEY AT LAW. All basiness intrusted to me will be promptly attended to Especial attention paid to conveyancing and collections. Office on Meyers street, near registration; naturalization, however, present. This claim was bonded for sthadily increased through these shape. We feel positive that the present. This claim was bonded for sthadily increased through these cence of any knowledge in other parmeans, and that a grand future is be

> Comstocks may do During the week a slow but steady shrinkage took place in the values of stated, all the good claims of Bodie, Tuscarora, Eureka, Columbus, Aritinue to improve.

fore the market, no matter what the

"Independent," Forsooth! The Tucson Journal a few days ance published an article under the head of "Impartial Criticism," during the progress of a trial in court. which was intended to apply to the case of Paul vs. Shibell, now being tried before Judge French. The paper referring to the case averred at the conclusion "that it was altogether wrong and unfair" to criticise during the progress of a trial "because the most insignificent journal exerts an influence upon some minds, and the popular will is swayed before the facts have been fairly presented to the pub-

Such a homily might not have been out of place had it appeared in any other journal in Tucson, but certainly was out of place in the journal referred to. On the first day of the trial of Paul vs. Shibell that journal, in reporting the evidence of Mr. Johnson, makes this little bit of "improper criticism:"

"Altogether this witness managed as ever attempted to gull a court. Col. Zabriskie's cross-examination tore Court just what he was; and Mr. Johnson may consider himselt fortunate if before many days the pres-Sheriff does not have him in his custody." Now we should like to know what kind of criticism this was? Certainly not proper criticism. We fully agree with the Journal in the conclusions arrived at in the article "Improper Criticisms," and it should be applied very near at home.

We would also make a suggestion. It is that evidence should not be distorted and made to appear different from what it is. The journal referred to in the case of Paul vs. Shibell reports Mr. Williams as having "admitted that he had been mistaken about placing the seal of Wells, Fargo & Co. on the wax " of the Tombstone ballot box, when Mr. Williams made no such admission in his evi-

Every Acre of Ground Should be Prospected.

At the meeting of the Academy of Science, recently held in San Franversity, read a paper on the occur- church and at the Military Cemetery, rence of silver in the older sediment- where the remains were interred. ary rocks, especially as represented | Corporal Lyons is spoken of by his by the Silver Reef mines of Utah, comrades as an exemplary soldier and from which \$80,000 in bullion is ex- a man whose loss is to be regretted in probably pass. tracted every month from a sandstone compained Mr. Crocker to the front formation. He stated several later paid a brief visit to the city Sunday scientific theories to explain the dison their way home. They were met covery of silver in sandstone, saying at the depot with carriages, and were that some of them, if established, escorted by the City Council to the would make it necessary for every CAPT. McCappeary says that the Poodle Dog restaurant, where a sumpt. acre of ground to be prospected in scene in the Legislative assembly dur- uous breakfast awaited them. Thence order to determine whether it contains ing the debate on the Cochise county the party were driven to the Mission precious metals, as no geologic for-

At the Depot.

On Saturday last 3400 feet of track was laid on the Southern Pacific Railroad in New Mexico. The terminus of the road is now advanced to a point 43 miles beyond Deming, or about The return to Arizona of Messrs. F. 16 miles from El Paso. Track-laying A. Tritle and R. F. Pixley, in com- for some weeks has been very slow, pany with other California and Neva- owing to the detention of material on da mining operators of note, will mark | the Eastern roads. A large quantity an important epoch in the progress of of rails, etc., is now nearly here, and Arizona, inasmuch as their return will during the week the intervening disbe followed by active work on the tance between the terminus and El

control. The CITIZEN has before | Monday morning a number of carpennoted the purchases which have been ters commenced work on the extenmade by the companies of which sion of the Tueson depot, as men-

L. Zeckendorf & Co.'s big ware-CITIZEN reporter that active work of house near the depot is rapidly ap-

It is expected that the well at the stone, recently incorporated in San tank will be sunk considerably deep-Francisco. This will, of course, be er, and possibly drifts will be made to rapidly followed by work in other increase the flow of water. The supdirections, and the gentlemen above ply is large enough for present needs, mentioned may now be denominated but it will prove inadequate when summer comes, as a large quantity of In this connection it might be well water will be wanted to wet down the to give the following, from the San grounds, and a number of additional

The Crocker party ought to have a being manifested in Arizona by the favorable impression of the managebest class of California and Nevada ment of the Tucson division of the road. They were " yanked " from Tucson to Yuma, a distance of 250 ments of our operators, that the mines | miles, in 5 hours and 29 minutes, runof Arizona are most in favor. There ning time. This was an average of a mile in a min ste aad 20 seconds. Old the vicissitudes of the past three No. 2 engine did it, with Bruce at her years, who are not now interested in throttle-and no better engineer ever drove an iron horse on any road. This is considered the fastest time ever Dean, Burgess, Grayson, McDermott, made between the two points. Still faster time was made between Tucson and Casa Grande. The distance is 65 miles and it was made in 70 minutes. with the names of others. The oper- They say that Mr. Crocker likes to ride fast, and certainly his wish was gratified on this occasion.

Miners in New York.

Some of the New York mining journals are wonders in more ways than one. For what purpose they exist is one of the inscrutable mysteries which "no feliah can find out." The safely be counted on, now that the marvelous ignorance which some of them display with regard to mining ticulars. For instance, the Mining Record evolves the following:

Seventy-six mine, at Silver City, the San Simon District-Lies south of the the Comstock shares, while, as before | famous Tombstone District, and Gov. Wallace unhesitatingly states that the ore deposits of San Simon will be found to be the richest of New Mex-

Our neighbors at Tombstone will be greatly surprised to find that Silver City, New Mexico, lies south of them. Now, if the mining editor of the Record would only be kind enough to locate Leadville and the Black Hills over in the Papago District, he will confer an equally great boon on Tucson, and thus kind of even things up, so to speak.

The Military Cemetery.

It will probably only be necessary to call the attention of the commandant at Fort Lowell to the condition of the Military Cemetery in this city to have the necessary steps taken looking to its repairing and renovation At present it is, through neglect, a positive disgrace. The cheap wooden head-boards which mark the graves of the soldiers are in many cases weather-beaten and broken down. The enclosure is accessible to boys and tramps, and in consequence state of affairs exist which is as dis creditable to the living as it is disrespectful to the dead. There must be to make himself out as stupid a rascal some provision by the War Department for the proper care of the army cemeteries, but if there is not, the away the flimsy mask and showed the pride of the soldiery should lead them to show their dead comrades the respect to which they are entitled.

A Dangerous Innovation. Incredible as it may seem to occa sional readers of the Tombstone Epitaph, that exterminator of "wildcats" contained in a recent number an item of local news. It is immaterial what the nature of that item was. It is a most dangerous precedent for the Epitaph to establish for its selfconduct, and is liable to paralyze its readers. However, as it was the Epitaph's first offense (of the kind) within the memory of ordinary people, and as it is not liable to occur again, the Epitaph is let off with a simple admonition as to the future.

A Soldler's Funeral. Corporal John Lyons, Company M Sixth Caqairy, who died at Fort Lowell on Friday night, was burried on Sunday with military honors from the church of San Augustin, Father Autonio officiating. The ceremonies were very imposing, and a large numcisco. Mr. Jackson, of the State Uni- ber of people were present, both at the

> DEPUTY SHERIFF BEHAN this morn. ing brought in John Baily and Chas. Karr from Tombstone on a charge of cases \$2 per day and 20 cents per highway robbery, in having "stood mile. up " Joseph Smith and robbed him of 150 on the 20th.

A HEAVY iron skeleton door has

THE LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Council.

corborate Tombstone.

Assembly. Robb introduced a memorial rela-

tive to having the Mexican 20-league mining law abolished.

in the construction of certain railroads. The Committee of the Whole considered the bill to repeal the bullion

tax, reported progress and asked

leave to set again. The bill to create the new county Gila was amended by Barton so that Tonto Basin would not be taken from Maricopa. The amendment was seconded by Bolan in a half-hour speech. Sharp and McCormick stated that t was the desire of the Tonto Basin people to go with the new county.

Brown said he had received a letter from a prominent citizen of Phonix favoring the new county, but refused to give the name. The amendment II against.

Rogers moved an amendment to name the new county "Mineral." testants started at 12 o'clock.

Bolan moved to strike out the secoff without the proportion of debt. Nery ably argued by Haynes.

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Conneil. PRESCOTT, January 25 .- Baker, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill for Code Com- @1.60. measure, and provides that the com- \$1.25. mission shall sit in Phenix. Five | Hay-\$9@16. jundred copies were ordered printed.

Masterson occupied the morning Assembly. The committee recommended a sub. Humboldt Kidneys, 65/675c. stitute to the bill licensing gambling,

and recommended that it pass.

mines, and to provide for the survey | Mexsco, says: On Saturday and Suncific. It exempts the road from taxa- M. Robinson, the mining engineer of

s completed in three years.

The act to repeal the act allowing oldiers to vote was indefinitely post-

Most of the morning was consumed by the Committee of the Whole in onsidering the debt section of the Gila county bill, which was ably ar gued by Haynes, Captain Sharp and Bolan, on the justice of the new county assuming a portion of the debt. McCormick was absent. Bolan's amendment to strike out the debt section was lost by a tie Haynes' substitute to section 6, intended to make that portion of Gila now in Maricopa bear the debt.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Council. PRESCOTT, January 26 .- The bill ! provide for county buildings in Pima was referred to the Pima county del

Hereford introduced an act relative o proceedings in criminal cases.

Stevens introduced a bill to provide or the destruction of noxious animals. Meade introduced a bill relative to the right of Jacob Schwartz to build a bridge over the San Pedro at

The bill repealing the Arizona Central Railroad act was referred to the committee on corporations. The subsidy portion of the bill will undoubtedly be a led, while the franchise will remain.

Bills concerning fire insurance companies and for holding District Court n Apache were passed. The name of T. Napoleon Ray was

changed to Theopolis Ray. The bill to create the county of Gila was read the first and second times, and referred to the Committee on County Boundaries. The Governor has signed no bills

yet. The Cachise county bill is still in his hands. The bullion repeal bill will come up to-morrow, and will

Assembly. No bills were introduced to-day. The discussion this morning was on the bill allowing jurors in criminal

Church Plaza, was discussed. The bill changing the name of SAN FRANCISCO, January 25 .- SPRINGER & DETOY.

## OVER THE WIRES.

Guatemala's Intolerance. New ORLEANS, January 24. - The steamer Wanderer brings news of PRESCOTT, January 24.—Rolllins great excitement in British Honduras gave notice of a bill to protect the over the shooting, by the order of railroad companies in the enjoyment President Barros, of Guatemala, of a VELEGRAPHIC TRANSPERS OF MONE Jesuit, Rev. W. H. Gillett. Under Baker introduced a till incorporat- the laws of Guatemala, all Jesuits ing the city of Phenix. The act was have been banished, any caught in read the first and second times, and that Republic are immediately exereferred to the Judiciary Committee. cuted. Father Gillett visited Guate-It meets the approval of the Council. mala for his health. Immediately on Rollins gave notice of a bill to in- his arrival at Livingston he was ar-

tenced and executed. Poor Peru. San Francisco, January 24.-Lima Brown—An amendment to the Yav
apai fence law.

Steadman gave notice that he would introduce at an early day a bill to aid

has surrendered to the Chileans unconditionally. Calleo has also submitted to the Chileans. The latter committed great excesses in the battles

BOSTON MEMORIAN & COMMINGRAM & COMM before Lima, slaughtering the Inhab-

rested, heavily ironed and sent to

Guatemala, where he was tried, sen-

itants of the country. Hoof-Crazy. New York, January 24 .- A large crowd of sporting men and others assembled in the American Institute Building to witness the start in the pedestrian contest for the O'Leary International belt. The prizes in the present contest can only be won

by those covering 480 miles, and the

rates are graded according to the number of men covering that distance. SAN FRANCISCO. Profile Fook Should four be successful in the conest, the man covering the greatest Salvisons... number of miles will receive forty per cent, of the sweepstakes and gate money; next, 30 per cent.; next, 30 per was lost by a vote of 9 for and 11 cent ; next, 10 per cent. Every many covering 480 males will receive back his entrance fee of \$100. Thirty con-

> San Francisco Markets. San Francisco, January 24 .- Wheat

tion relating to the new county going 1.371/2; No. 2, do, \$1.30@1.321/2; milling, \$1.3756@1.40. Barley-Feed, 80@90e; brewing,

> \$1@1.1216 for light, and \$1.15@1.20 for bright heavy; standard chevalier, \$1.15@1.25; Coast, do., 90c@\$1.10. Oats-Good, to choice, \$1.30@1.3714 common, \$1.20@1.25; surprise, \$1.40

missioners. This is an important | Corn-Yellow, \$1.0736@1.10; white,

Potatoes-Receipts heavy and marmaking an able argument on the fund- ket weak. Petalumas and Tomales, 55 @65c; Early Rose, 45@50c; River reds, 30@40c; Humboldts, 75@90c;

Another Indian Massacre. DENVER, January 25 .- A Republi-Haynes introduced a bill to protect can special from Las Vegas, New day the Apaches in the vicinity of Steadman introduced a bill to in- San Marcial killed fifteen persons orporate the Prescott Railroad, to and wounded several. There are reonnect with the Atlantic and Pa. ported missing, and probably killed, J. tion for six years, provided the road the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, is reported missing, and The bill locating the county seat of two others of his party were killed. Apache county at St. John's was Captain Jack Crawford's mining camp. is reported attacked and three men killed. The Apaches are headed northwest, and companies of troops and citizens of San Marcial are in pursuit. The band numbers from 40

> The Congressional Apportionment Bill WASHINGTON, January 25 .- The House Committee on Census agreedto-day to report Cox's apportionment bill, with amendments increasing the number of representatives from 301 to 311, and slriking out the second and third sections of the bill, which provide that the representative or representatives from any new State should be added to this number, and also the mode of electing representatives. The new basis of apportionment was as follows: Alabama, 8; Arknesas, 5; California, 5; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 1; Florida, 2, Geor. gia, 10; Illinois, 19; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 10; Kansas, 6; Kentucky, 10; Louisiana, 6; Maine, 4; Maryland, 6; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 10; Minnesota, 5; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 14; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, 2; New Jersey, 7; New York, 32; North Carolina, 9; Ohio, 20; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 27; Rhode Island, 2; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 10; Texas, 10; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 4; Wiscensin, 6.

Capital Gosatp. CHICAGO, January 24 .- A Washington special says: Three weeks will be occupied in the Senate by the funding bill. The rate of interest will bs increased or the time of the bonds lengthened. Information comes from a high source that Garfield will call an extra session in case the funding

Auditor French goes to New York on Monday to carry out arrangements with the directors of the Central Pacific to stop the payment of the three per cent. dividend recently declared, on the ground that the net earnings since June barely cover a deficit of \$1,623,000.

Railway Accident in Mexico New ORLEANS, January 24 .- A frightful railroad accident has occurcoaches, mail and baggage cars, g jumped the track at Golden Rock tles for \$5.

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